VALUED AT \$1./50.

Reorganization Committee to Have a Rival, It Is Said.

DEPOSIT HAS BEEN MADE

Master in Chancery Receives Two Checks for \$2,000,000 Each.

ONE ASCRIBED TO SAGE.

Sale to Be Divided Into Two S Parcels-The First Occurs Next Monday.

GOVERNMENT'S CHANCES BRIGHT | &

Every Indication That the Road Will S Bring the Face of the Morta gage and Possibly a Premium.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 27 .- Though the Union Pacific officials here are doing all in their pawer to purevent information about the sale and possible bidders becoming public. it can be reliably said that there will be day noon when the road is put up for sale.

The statement comes from reliable Union Pacific sources that two checks for \$2,000,-Omaha National Bank through Master in cery Cornish, who will have charge

May Bring a Premium.
Of the two checks for two millions each.

e will represent the Reorganization Conties bid and the other the bid of the
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The terms of the sale provide that the
posits shall be made by all who intend
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Congress had assembled, caused genurprise in Omaha railway circles,
it was appreclated that almost anywould be done to prevent the postent it was not desired likely that
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be offered to accomplish the desidA man of prominence, who is
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"Journal Deserves Gratitude."

Editor New York Journal:
Your paper deserves the gratitude of all American citizens for the strong stand it has taken against sacrificing the interest of the Government would proceed in this foreclosure as an individual would the entire debt to the United States would be realized. At this foreclosure sale there will be very little if any competition, on account of the terms of payment being all cash. To raise \$70, 100,000 in cash is an enormous undertaking.

terms of payment being all cash. To raise \$70.000,000 in cash is an enormous undertaking, and limits possible bidders to a very few. The Government at the foreclosure sale should hid the entire amount of its debt, and if any one bids a dollar more he should have it.

After the Government bids in the roads it can then fest their earning capacity, and offer the same on terms of part cash and balance on time at 3 per cent interest. Oppus such a proposition there would be such a scramble for these roads as is witnessed whenever the United States offers its bonds for als.

JOHN F. SHAFROTH,

Representative First Colorado District.

"Journal's Stand Gorrect."

The sale of the road should be postponed

## Tillman Against Separate Sales.

The sale of the Union Pacific Railroad and Kansas Railroad separate, under the agreement made by Mr. Cleveland, would be little short of infamous. President McKinley cannot afford to carry out the deal made by his predecessor unless he desires to be damned forever in the

Cleveland's bond deal was not one whit worse than this scheme for the enrichment of the syndicate at the expense of the people of the United States. The President can collect every dollar due the Government if he will only do his duty, and certainly he should leave the matter to be settled by Congress, rather than carry out an unlawful and dishonest agreement.

> B. R. TILLMAN. United States Senator from South Carolina.

# Journal's Course Is Approved.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 27.

Editor New York Journal:

I fully approve of the course of the Journal in urging a postpone ment of the Union Pacific sale.

Any lawful method to secure the amount justly due the Government is commendable.

ROBERT B. SMITH. Governor of Montana.

Casserly-Cudahy. Chicago, Oct. 27.-The marriage of Miss

Sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson Be-

comes the Wife of Robert C.

Langhorne and Mr. Robert C. Shaw, of Boston, were married at high noon to-day.

of Boston. The wedding occurred at Mira-

for, the country home of the Langhorne's,

The bride entered the room with her sister, Mins Phyllis Langhorne, who was her maid of honor and only attendant.

THE FINEST COOKERY.

n Albermarle County.

Shaw, of Boston.

until the best possible terms could be made. The Attorney-General, who directs the process of foreglosure, should certainly advise the wise and politic thing to do. The stand taken by the Journal is correct and praiseworthy.

FARISH CARTER TATE,

Representative Ninth Georgia District

"Result Most Gratifying."

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Editor New York Journal:

The result is most gratifying, not only because of the substantial addition which it accures to the Treasury, but because it dissolves the union existing heretofore between the Government and the road. The effect of this divorce will be to eliminate an element of uncertainty from the money market. It will also, for the present, at least, remove the danger, of which we were afraid, of having the Government add the operation of a railroad to its already sufficient occupations.

FREDERIC R. COUDERT.

"The Journal Is Right."

Monticelle, Pla., Oct. 27.

Editor New York Journal:

When the sale of the Union Pacific was under consideration in the Senate my examination of the facts satisfied me that the proposed agreement did not properly protect the Government, and that it ought not to be carried out. The Journal is right in favoring postponement.

Ex-United States Senator from Florida.

has Confidence in McKinley.

I have every confidence possible in the Executive and have no doubt that his action in regard to the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad will be actuated by the most intelligent and natriotic motives, without fuller knowledge of the various conditions and propositions appli-cable thereto. WILLIAM W. M'INTYRE. Representative Fourth Maryland District.

FIVE OCTOBER BRIDES. Miss Edith Schuyler Ketchum Weds C.

C. Willis, of Philadelphia-A Big Harlem Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Edith Schuyler Ketchum and Charles Carnalt Willis, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday at noon, Woody Crest, Jerome avenue, near One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street. Rev. Ed-Pacific Now formed Church, performed the ceremony. Reorganization must Lillian Ketchum attended her cousin as maid of honor. Miss Clarke, Miss Helen as maid of honor. Miss Clarke, Miss Helen as maid of honor.

Miss Elizabeth Herbert Williams, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel C. Williams.

Her Heart Wrongs to an Advantage.

Picturesque Story of the Mute Besides, Elkins Has Not Forgiven Lair, "Bill" and Wood Were Betrothal Party, Where Love and Kisses Reigned.

\$1.750, to be paid to Annie Berlinger.

eoilis Cudahy, daughter of the millionaire

"Annie, do you still love Jacob?" she
was asked.
Her finger nails blushed pink as they
replied. "Yes."
"And are you still willing to marry him?"

MISS LANGHORNE WEDDED

Gibson, of New York, and the groom one of the best known society and club men

Mr. Quincy Shaw, Jr., brother of the groom, was his best man. Among the

from our work rooms -- a big others, and FOUR TIMES as far as some of them. line of neat and fancy patterns THE FINEST COOKERY, of fine quality Cheviots—\$15 to \$16 grades—but for quick stellings are non-fired as a select the order of the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Meredita. Of the brides and Edward A. Scott took place last night at the residence of the brides father. No. 304 West End areane.

The marriage of Miss Catherine E. Sples and Edward A. Scott took place last night at the residence of the brides father. No. 304 West End areane.

Helen. eldeat daughter of James Terhune, of the Scoon National Bank of this city, became the bride of Henry Tobermanny Festerday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Meredita. On the processing of the brides of the brides are possible for the process of the process of the brides for the bride and groun were present. The honeymoon will be passed in Washington.

Hannans-Rheinfrank.

Miss Matilda Rheinfrank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rheinfrank, of New York resaduring about a coal to get a grant of the courty hope of the Revenue of the Bank of the brides and the passed in Washington. Hannans-Rheinfrank.

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dle Means an End to His Hopes.

SILENT CUPID ELOQUENT. ACCUSED OF "WABBLING." CHOSE THEIR OWN MARKS.

the Opinion Against That Dingley Law Section.

And so they were not married, and Jacob Washington, Oct. 27.—One development An optional handicap was the feature at charlin is therefore assessed by a jury of the Union Pacific Railroad muddle Dexter Park yesterday. Ten shooters had This is the case of the pretty deaf mute eral McKennu's chances of going on the behind the twenty-five yard line. Half of who sued her deserting lover for breach of Supreme Bench. There is little question them took the twenty-five yard mark, three promise, and no one who saw the evidence in the minds of public men that he lacks went to twenty-five yard and twenty-five yard mark, three promise, and no one who saw the evidence in the minds of public men that he lacks of Jacob's lovemaking by the deaf mute the decision and positive character which to twenty-eight yards. Van Allen, twenty-

In ordinary or, so to say, normal breach of profiles of the sace o

NEWTOWN HAS NO RECORDS. There Is No Way of Finding Out Who Owns the Town's Bonds.

Annie Berlinger Fingered Union Pacific Railroad Mud- Optional Handicap the Feature at the Dexter Park Shoot.

Also Tied for Third Place.

seems certain-the death of Attorney-Gen. the privilege of choosing marks anywhere system could doubt for a moment its effect should belong to a member of the highest six yards, and Hudson, twenty-five yards, upon the jury's mind.

System could doubt for a moment its effect should belong to a member of the highest divided first money, while second money

In music it is necessary for one to

be able to know something about the novelties, if only for the purpose of being able to play something that is entirely new. Buy the Sunday Journal next week and get the Chinese Themes now being played in "The First Bora." Order in time or you will be without the prize.

IT WAS NOT A MURDER. MEN'S SACK SUITS

All suspicion of another Guldensuppe-like murder which was raised by the discovery of a portion of a man's body at One Hun ared and Seventy-fourth street and the New Haven Railroad tracks on Tuesday night was dispelled yesterday by the finding of the head and other portions of the mutilated remains further up the track. The man was unquestionably cut to pleges by a train. He was apparently about thirty years of age and was smooth shaven. In a cost pocket was found a pledge to abstinence from drink, reading:

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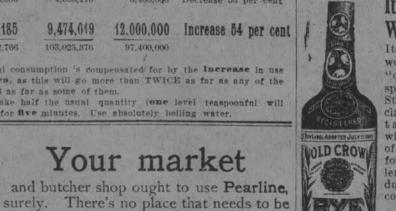
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